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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1892, -COPYRIGHT, 1892, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

SICKLES AND GILROY TALK. THE SOLDIER MAKES A SPEECH IN HABLEM THEATRE.

The Charge of Comrade Harrison at Re-

were the attractions that filled the Harlem Theatre last night with enthusiastic | temperative headquarters agreed with worker.

necessary for the to say that I am not a pholic Breaker, but rather a public worker. The transport of the coale plan is a could be the talk to you of the coale plan matters of fact with which I have been fact fine as in my life. I wish to say to continuities to my life. I wish to say to continuit be complication for this exalted offer the ratheron promises to fulfil and no process to make to promises to fulfil and no process to make to promises to fulfil and no process to make to promises to fulfil and no process to make to promises to fulfil which we confide the larger shall be on the lines had down in my administration of the Department of Public Works, or which I have had the honor to be the head for four years. I shall ray no mora of myself.

"Of the national ticket I shall say that every Democrat must ses to it that his vote is regis-tered in these last two days of registration. An omission to do this on the part of any Democrat is almost moral treason. And an

Democrat is almost moral treason. And an omission to vote when the prosperity of this country is trembling in the balance, is his description to the face of the enomy.

There must be no everconfidence. We have to face an enemy that is active and unscription to the Harlem River. It is our duty to see that that majority is variously and because of the ballot.

The men call at the residences of the registered witers in this town by the seed that the time of the distribution in strict, and in fact the question has been raised if it would not be constructed witers and the servers of the ballot.

The men call at the residences of the registered witers during the morning or the afternoon, and follow up the usual inquiry as to were gave it.

ed intry the purest Government any President

ever gave it.

And I trust that, with your aid, he will be
able to begin where he left of. As I said he
fore, I am no speaker. I will close with exhorting you to do your duity. Let every beancerait individually take upon kineseif the duty
of bringing this campaign to a successful
termination. After Mr. Gilroy, Mr. Tomlinson and Mr. Webster made speedles.

## F RST, THE NATIONAL TICKET.

Tammany Dies Not Propose to Have Any | badges and | United State | bold such off such of such

At the request of Blehard Croker, Assemblyman William Sulzer, Chairman of the Tam- to many Hall Committee on Speakers, has called meeting of the 200 spellbinders on his list to be held in Tammany Hall at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. Mr. Croker desires to confer with these orators and suggest to them the lines on which they shall make their appeals to the electors. To make their work more effective It is proposed that the orators present certain saues more strongly than others. It is Mr. Croker's desire that the national issues shall not be slighted for the local and municipal isbut so much time will not be devoted to their

cat so notch time will not be devoted to their discussion.
The monietical issue which will be presented is the record of the Tammany Hall administration of the catter for four years under Mayor Grant. The selection of Commissioner Glicy for the Mayorally homination makes this issue even more prominent than it would naturally be because of the candidates connection with the administration of Mayor Grant, and the principal particle has played in the execution of the many reforms which have made the municipal administration since less so popular with the axparers.

It was announced vesterday that, in his zeal to secure an unprecedented plurality for Air. Coveland in the uty, Mr. Crokethas determined to have hundreds of thousands of raster ballots containing the names of the Democratic candidates for Presidential electors printed and distributed at the expense of Tammany Hall, so that kepublicans or Democrats who may not desire to vote the Tammany Hall section to vote the Tammany Hall taket may still yote for Cleveland and Stevenson.

imi ar paster with the names of the Harthen electors on it will be printed and dis-tributed by the Republicans, it is said. Should the Pelice Commissioners decide that the New York Democracy and the County bemocracy ballots must be printed without

THE PLURALITY IN NEW YORK COUNTY. A Kentucky Expert Looks Over the Situalion and Estlumes 74,000 for Cleveland, Mr. O. O. Stealey sent the following special

to his paper, the Louisville Courier-Journal, last night: saca and the Charge of Comrade Benew
saca and the Charge of Comrade Benew
'In stains up political campaigns in New
York and Birs apolis—A Reminiscence of Buncock—Mr. Glicoy Speaks for the Tieset.

Static estimate of the managers and the leadstatic estimate of the managers and the lead-"In sizing up political campaigns in New The Hon. Thomas F. Gilroy and Gen. Daniel | ers. it may not be amiss to refer back to 1884 and 1888 and see how the figures given out at Democrats from the stage wall to the far wall of the upper gallery. In the course of his York despatches of the Concier Journal in 1884 speech Mr. Gilroy described himself uncon- and 1888 furnish an Interesting, if not inscously in a sentence that is a good war cry structive study. In 1884, it will be rememfor his campaign. "I am not a public tered. Tammany, led by John Keily, op-speaker," said he, "but rather a public posed vigorously at Chicago the nomina-

Mr. Cleveland, and for three Gen. Sickles said many elequent things and months after the nomination it was witty also, one especially, in answer to the "londer" flend, that is werthy of note. "Londer!" yelled the flend from the top gallery, "As L said Gen Siekles, "cannot in- year deleat stared the Democracy in the food

To-day is the first day's registration in the things heing so it is a clear, cold non-head things heing so it is a clear, cold non-head things heing so it is a clear, cold non-head the first day's registration in the things heing so it is a clear, cold non-head the flemocrats of New York county will do as well Tuesday. Nov. 8, ns. they have done here-tofore, and this means 74,000 purality in New York county for Cleveland, with no need of calling upon the Democratic managers for their estimates. And this purality means that cleveland will carry New York, and as New York goes so goes the Fresidency."

\*\*EE P. AN LYE ON THE HATS,\*\*

And Boc't Tell These Political Sneak Thiexes About Your Husband's Politics.

\*\*Thiexes About Your Husband's Politics.\*\*

To-day the day is the first day's registration in the truin and town districts. The result cannot be accepted by either party as indicative of the vote in the towns and registration in the rivind and town districts. The result cannot be accepted by either party as indicative of the vote in the towns and registration in these towns and registration in the rivind and town districts. The signifies neathing. The result cannot be accepted by either party as indicative of the vote in the towns and registration in these towns and registration of the vote in the towns and registration in these towns and registration of the vote in the towns and indicative of the vote in the towns and registration of the vote in the towns and registration in these towns and registration of the vote in the towns and registration of the vote in the towns and registration in these towns and registration of the vote in the towns and registration of the vote in the towns and indicative of the vote in the town districts. His significant that the districts. His significant that the districts on election day, for significant of the vote in the towns and registration. The result cannot be accepted by either party as indicative of the vote in the towns and registration.

The result cannot be accepted b

The Republican inquisition into the political preferences of registered waters in this town

If the most of the house were at home he could deal with the impertment inquisitor according to also lights; but the question is usually asked of some woman who sees no her it in answering or who certainly can't reare of these implications.

Four seal the engineer of the Republican party are making a mouse to house canvass. Look out for vote but packs and oversoats.

Some of these Republican canvassers show hadges and represent themselves as deputy furited States marshals. Even strough they hold such office, they are not entitled to the information which they seek.

Yesterday an auxiliary earls was set at work to assist the other Republican argents who are engaged in banking formicinary visits. The day was a holding, and in several sections of the edity letter carriers of duty and in plain of the edity letter carriers of duty and in plain ass meeting.

The day was a rearriers, off duty and in plain of the city letter carriers, off duty and in plain slothes, were going over their regular routes inquiring the number of voters in the several houses which they visit. They did not ask the polities of the voters

## A CLEAR FIELD FOR SICKLES.

Gen. McMahon, It to Reported, Will Not Run for Congress in the Tenth,

Gen. Martin T. McMahon was in a milder mood last night than he had been in at any time since he learned that Daniel E. Sickles was to be Tammany Hail's caudidate for Congress in the Tenth district. He was at the green in the Tenth district. He was at the Manhattan Club, where he had a conference with Commissioner Thomas I. Gilroy. After the conference it was reported that he had reconsidered his previous determination to run as an independent Democratic candidate against Get. Sickles, and that he would not accept the County Democracy nomination if it

accept the County Democracy nomination for were offered him.

John De Witt Warner, who was nominated by the County Democrats in the Tenth Con-gress district, declined yesterday to stand as a candidate. He is the candidate of Tammany in the Thirteenth.

Egged the Republican and Third Party Candidates.

Wilson, N. C., Oct. 21 .- In the Court House here to-day Furches, Amis, and Blackburn, Republican candidates, respectively for Goyernor, Secretary of State, and Elector-at-Large, addressed a small rowd of negroes. Marion Should the Police teamisisteness decide that the New York Benegray and the County bemorrary ballots must be printed without the names of the Bemorrary and the County bemorrary ballots must be printed without the names of the Bemorrarie electors on them these pasters are expected to play a very rominent part in the election. As it is, it is thought that there will be a big proportion of the old year-pocket band who will use them the struck by three. Judge Furches and Mr. Avecek.

Blackburn were also hit, as was Mr. Avecek.

WORK FOR HARMONY MAKERS THE DEMOCRATIC SITUATION IN AL-

BANY COUNTY YERY STRAINED. Judge Herrick Won't Withdraw His Candidates for Assembly and Selther Will the Other Side-Republican Row in Fronk-tyn-Chairman Hackett's Ready Pen.

Political cloudlets hung over the two State headquarters yesterday. Eddies were underneath them, which may break out into a storm if the harmony manipulators do not get around in time. Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan, the Democratic chieftain, was disturbed over the Assembly nominations in Albany county. He would not admit this to newspaper men, but friends close to him said that he was not pleased at the situation in the old Dutch city. It is known that the Hon. Donald McDonald Dickinson, Chairman of the National Campaign Committee

the City of Hills.

was also not comfortable over the situation in

Minister Egan is at Mr. Hackett's bureau a good deal nowadays. He is un to his cres in work. Wayne MacVeagh, in his Cooper Union speech the other night, pitched into him. Mr. Fran is now preparing a reply. After he lannehes that he will take the stump.

Ly-senator William M. Evarts is booked to speak by the Clermont Avenue link, Brooklyn. The evening has not been fixed.

## ZAMMANY'S MASS MEETINGS.

Next Tuesday's Will be a Whosper-The Programme for To-lish.

More than forty of the orators invited to speak at Tammany's great ratification meet-ing to be held in and in the vicinity of Tammany Hall next Tuesday night have accepted the invitation and will talk on that occasion. A feature of the affair will be the selection of some of the best of the talkers to speak from the street platforms to the out-door

mass meeting.
Tammany Hall meetings will be held in the several districts of the city as follows, to-night: Several districts of the city as billows, to-hight;
Twe fith histoid-Northeast corner of Third avenue
and Taenty seventh street. Speakers: Barlow S.
Weeks, Henry F. Morrison, Robert B. Mooney, Abraham
Neison, Tomass W. Fritman.
Third histoid-E. B. Breeden Association, corner
yersyth and Styngton streets. Speakers, theory J.
Kraus, Thomas S. Lonergan, Michael F. Mallon, John
U. P. Tariet. P. R. Taate:

Twenty-fourth District - Wulf's Hall, southeast corner of Eighty-third street and Avenue H. Speakeles:
Charles H. Knex, Edward C. C. O'Frien, H. G. Corning, E. Townsent Goldberg.

Twenty-salty H. Scient - 114th street and First avenue.

Speakers: James W. Oslorne, Thomas J. Forst, John R. Metto-drick, John J. Iselancy, Philip J. Sminst. Stephen J. Bake, William H. Surke, Jouis Davidson, Michael J. Wilgueen, Addrinan comovan, John F. Walsh, K. J. O'Connor.

Thirkeenth Inscript - Westing of the P. Walsh, K. J.

O'Connor.

O'Connor.

Thirleenth Inveriet Meeting of the Hugh J. Quigley Association at Federman at Hall, corner of Thirteeh Association at Federman Hall, corner of Thirteeh Association at Federman Hall, corner of Thirteeh Assembly man Jance H. Southworth Thomas J. Bradley, John B. McGoldrick, H. G. Corning.

Ninth District Mac Sureing at Got Hudon street, Speakers, ten. Daniel E. Sichles, Watter W. Bahan, Patrick Readon, Augustin W. Peters, Benjamin Patterson, T. F. Galway,
Smeternth Datrict—The P. J. McLetyre.

Seathers. terson, T. F. Galway.

Sineteenth District—The P. J. Melityre Association will ratify the Tanuary Hall nominations at the southwest corner of Tenth atenne and Fifty-fourth street. Scenkers Thomas C. O'Sullivan, James W. Oslerne, and Robert D. Petty.

"Say, why do they call our ticket the porous plaster ticket?" asked Charles P. Blake of the Pifth Assembly district of Secretary Charles J. McGee of the County Democracy yesterday. "Oh, I suppose it's because we stick to our

"Oh, I suppose it's because we stick to our anti-Tammany principles so tight." replied the smiling Secretary.

"I didn't know whether it was that or because it is liable to be so full of holes if the Police Commissioners refuse to print the names of the Prasidential electors on our hallot." was the functeal joke of the little undertaker. taker.

HERE'S A QUEER PIECE OF MEWS. No State Cour a Will Intervene on Election Ray to Secure Voters Their Rights.

In setting aside the order of Justice Lawrence of the Supreme Court fining Timothy J. Donovan \$250 and imposing ten days' imprisonment on him for his failure to obey a writ of mandamus requiring him to accept the vote of Horace M. Lower in the Seventh election district of the Second Assembly district last election, the Court of Appeals, October term, has abolished the practice of having a Supreme Court Justice hear applications for mandamus on election day. Other election days have been busy days at

the County Court House. The Justice assigned to duty for the occasion up to about 3 1; M. has had his bands full of business, and, indeed, it has sometimes been necessary to have more than one Judge act. Since the adoption of the booth system of voting many questions have arisen concerning it, and last election day many voters applied for writs who de-

NOTICE TO THE OLD PARTIES.

The Sectalist Labor Party is Going to Show Itself in Union Square To-night The leaders of the Socialist Labor party announced yesterday that they had obtained a police permit for their demonstration in Union square to-night, and that they are going to

make it a howling sucress.

There will be the usual trucks, one on each side of the cottage, for speakers in German and Hebrew, and the people will be addressed in English from the cottage. Charles H. Matchett, the candidate for Vice-President.

presiding.
About a dozen bands have been engaged and About a dozen bands have been engaged and the people will march from their various head-quarters to Units sparse by Assembly districts. The United Hebrew Trades will roin in the demonstration forming first on largers square and marching through the east side streets.

The candidate for President is Simon Whig of Massachusetts and the candidate for Mayor Alexander Jonas.

"In this State last campaign," said Mr. Jonas yesterday, "we polled 15,000 votes, and this year we will do better. The Socialist labor party will have votes for the Presidential and Vice-Presidential ticket this year in Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Maryland."

QUAY WILL GO T : WASH NGTON.

He Doesn't Know Whether Harrison Will be Elected and Will Krep Quiet.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21. - Senator Quay came to this city to-day. He says that he intends going to Washington, and that he does not propose to go to New York to participate in the affairs of the Republican National Com-

mittee.
"My doctor," he said, "tells me that I must remain quiet and must rest. He says if I keep quiet I will get rid of the vertigo. If I engage in the turmoil of polities I am constantly subject to its attacks. They are getting along very well in New York. They den't want me, and I will go to Washington to morrow." Hegarding the campaign, Mr. Quay remarked that it had been very apathetic. When asked if he thought Harrison would be elected the Senator replied.

"How do I know? I know nothing except what I learn from surface indications, and from what I see in the newspapers. I have not been able to go over the situation, as I have not been in consultation with our people to find out what is going on." remain quiet and must rest. He says if I keep

It Will Make Votes for Cleveland, Synacuse, Oct. 21.-The report that five of the great dry goods jobbing houses of New York city propose to cut the commissions of their salesmen next year is having a political effect in the interior. A prominent commer-cial traveller of this city said to-day that he knew of a number of Republican travelling men employed by Republican houses who are going to vote for Cleveland on this ground. They figure that the era of prosperity proche-sied as the result of Republican success can-not be very substantial if their commissions are to be reduced one-half, and that the trav-elling interest ought to be protected as much as any other. CONVICTED AND SENTENCED. THOMAS NITEL CREAM, THE POISONER, AWAITS HIS DEATH.

Justice Hankins's Charge Ended Hope for the Prisoner, and the Jury's Verdic was Promp - the Senterce Denounced the Cruel y of the Crime-No Hope of Appeal. LONDON, Oct. 21.-The trial of Thomas Neill

Cream, otherwise known as Thomas Neill, for the murder of Matilda Clover by poisoning her with strychnine, resulted to-day in a verdict of guilty of murder as charged in the indictment. As, under English law, no appeal can be taken in criminal cases except to the Home Secretary, this settles Cream's fate. He will be hanged, unless he cheats the gallows by suicide. After the delivery of the verdict Justice Hawkins formally pronounced sentence of death upon the prisoner. According to Fuglish law two weeks must elapse between

where the control of the control of

newspaper."

Mr. Blaine said that certain newspapers had taken unwarranted litterties with him and that he was tired of it. He was emphatic and admed in his remarks.

In the morning, with Mrs. Blaine, he strolled down fifth avenue, in the atternoon his eldest est daughter. Mrs. Damr seh, called. In the evening, Joseph iff. Manley of Name and other old-time political friends cailed. Mr. Blaine to the wishington either to-day or Monday to spend the winder with his family. He haded remarkably well, and vaid that he was very much improved in health.

NOTICE 26.

was vitriol.

one's ear, face, neck, and wrist were badly
ered. Graham and Treanor were also
cred on the face and neck. None of the men was seriously hurt, and they went home.

FOUGHT ON AN ELEVATED TRAIN. John Donnelly Fined for Politing a Guard's Bend Through a Car Window,

John Donnelly of 207 West Sixty-sixth street, accompanied by two friends, boarded an uptown Sixth avenue elevated train at Fourteenth street late on Thursday night and made things hum until he landed in the arms of Pocoman Byrnes at Fifty-ninth street. Donnelly had a great time, and he willingly paid \$10 for it in the Yorkville Police Court yester-

sho for it in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday morbing. He found every one on the ear
so quiet that he thought he was on a Brooklyn
elevated train, and proceeded to smoke. When
Angust A. Falke, the conductor, remonstrated,
bunnelly became bolsterous, fater a woman
complained to the conductor that Donnelly
had bushed her into a corner of the seat and
had used insulting language.

Conductor Falke told Donnelly to conduct
himself as a gentleman or get off the car. Donnelly fed insulted. His two friends also felt
hurt, and the conductor called Trainmen John
intrainments and Albert Davis to back him
up, and in some way both sides got mixed up.
When the train reached the Flity-ninth street
station it was found that Donnelly had in some
way touched Fitzsimmons's head through the
car window. Fitzsimmons bad his cap on and
was not injured. Some one had to account for
the broken window, however, and it was agreed
that Donnelly was the man. Policeman liyrnes
gathered him in.

Prof. Johnson Was Badly Burt by the Bos.

Prof. Johnson Was Budly Burt by the Box The squeezing which I'rof. Johnson, who has charge of the sixteen foot bon constrictor at Huber's Museum, received from that reptile on Thursday is likely to prove more seritile on Thursday is likely to prove more serious than was at first anticipated. Yesterday morning the professor set out from his home in Brooklyn for the museum by way of the Grand street terry. Then reaching this side of the river he was seized with a volent hemorrhage, and was contained to return home, where a second hemorrhage occurred. The dector who was called in said that two ribs on the left side were fractured, and that they had pierced the covering of the lung. He says that the professor's condition is critical.

Fought with Revolvers and Bot's will Die. DEADWOOD, Oct. 21.-Frank Richardson and Jack Barton fought a revolver duel at a dance nall at Lead City, three miles from here, this morning. Richardson was shot in the abdomen. Barton in the groin. Foth will die. Two shots were fired. The trouble was over a fare game.

The Case to a Natshell. Republican platform: Protection to American industries. Democratic Platform: Tariff for revenue

The first means goods used in America are to be made in America, and the second means they are to be made in Europe. Goods made here means wages earned here. Goods imported means wages earned in Europe. Which shall it be?—Ada.

JAMIS A. FLACK LOSES HIS WIFF. A Death Notice Announces that He Had

Married Sarah J. Raymord. FLACE - Suddenly, on Oct. 21, 1802, Sarad J., wife of James A. Flack. Foneral from her late residence 101 West 120th street, on Sunday Oct. 22, at 1 P. M. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited,

This death notice, sent to THE SUN last night, conveys probably the first authentic Intimation to any except the intimate friends of ex-Shoriff Flack that he had married again, Since the stir made by the annuiment of the divorce obtained in the summer of 1880 in the name of Mary F. Flack, and her subsequent procuring of a genuine divorce from him on the ground of his relations with Sarah J. Raymond, by whom he had a son, Edward, the ex-Sheriff's affairs have been little in the pub-Mary E. Flack died on Jan. 27, 1891, and her

death left Mr. Flack free to remarry. She died in the house O: East 100th street, where she had hired rooms. Mrs. Flack left no will. Under the settlement with her husband she heid two policies of insurance on his life and the title of the house in East Fifty-seventh streat, in which she had formerly lived. Her estate passed to her son William, William and his lather were then living in Brooklyn.

Flack had acquired considerable property from the profits of his bookbindery and from the political offices he had held, but the expenses of the second divorce suit and of his trail for conspiracy to cause a fraudulent divorce decree to be issued cost him much of his savings. The settlement on Mrs. Flack took a slice of his remaining possessions, according to the testimony in the divorce proceedings.

She had been grossiv intemporate in her later years, and his relations with her, except in the matter obpraviding for her support, had been merely nominal, while he lived with Sarah J. Raymond at 15d Mailson avenue, 310 West Twenty-ninth street, and other places, himself going sometimes under the name James Raymond.

Mrs. Flack died at 4 o'clock yesterday morning. held two policies of insurance on his life and morning.

GWES MONEY AND HAS LEFT HOME.

Much Interest Felt in Hempstend in the Disappearance of William Rapelyes. The disappearance of William W. Rapelyea of Hempstead, who left his home on day, has caused alarm among his family and friends, and a search for him is being made. He is 23 years old, and is a son of George W. Rapelyea, a well-to-do resident of Hempstead The young man has been in the lumber and coal business, and is said to have disposed o a half interest to a man named Wyckoff for

a half interest to a man named Wyckoff for \$10,000. It is also reported that Rapelyea spent much of his time following the races and neglected his business.

The owes several thousand dollars in Hempstend, and the general impression is that he went away because he was unable to meet this obligations.

Tredwell Elered exchanged checks with Rapelyea to the amount of \$700 or \$800. Rapelyea requested that presentation be deterred for a few weeks, and from time to time he secured further delays. Leonard Smith was another accommodating friend. His loans foot up \$900. Rapelyea's father-in-law says that on Wednesday Rapelyea telegraphed from New York to his wife that he should be away some time, and would explain his absence later.

MRS. HARRISON NO WORSE. Yesterday was One of Her Good Days, and She was a Little Stronger,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-As Dr. Gardner was leaving the White House to-night he said to a reporter of THE SUN that Mrs. Harrison appeared to be a trifle stronger to-day than she was yesterday. As an indication that the President's family were feeling as cheerful as the circumstances will permit the doctor held in his hand a bunch of beautiful roses which in his hand a bunch of beautiful roses which he had received from one of the indies of the household. There are apt to be fluctuations from day to day, and this happened to be one of the good days. The dector does not he sitate to say that there is but a very slight, if any, chance for recovery, and this fact was made known to the President and the members of his family several months ago. It is beyond the power of the dector or any one clee to predict when the end may be expected. Mrs. Harrissa may linger for several weeks longer, or she may pass away within a much shorter period.

THE FLAMES TRAVELLED FAST.

A Short But Hot Fire in the Long Island City Hay Storehouse. The storehouse of the Long Island City Hay was destroyed by the vesterday afternoon There was about 150 tens of hay and a quantity of grain in the place. Two wagons were being

of grain in the place. Two wagons were being leaded with hav when the fire started in the centre of the building. The flames spread so quickly that the wagons with their leads barely escaped.

George W. Campbell, manager of the company, who was superintending the leading of the hay, started on the run for the office at one end of the building, but the fire reached there shead of him, and he was unable to enter the place to the runs safe door. Everything about the 11, was destroyed, causing a less of \$4.50?

Ar. Campbel thinks the fire was caused by a spark from the builted States Foundry, which is a short distance away. There was no insurance on the storchouse.

His Beath Caused by a Shormakerts Au-FRANKF etc., Ind., Oct. 21.-William H. Kelly, a stock denier of this city, died here vesterday from a complaint which his physicians called stomach trouble. The family requested an autopsy, which was performed to-day, and in his stomach was found a shoemaker's awl one inch in length. A cancerous growth had formed about it, causing death. Mr. Kelly, when a young man, worked at the trade of shoemaking, and swallowed the awl more than thirty years ago.

Raid on a Tenderioin Oplum Joint.

Police Captain O'Connor raided the house 138 West Thirty-second street last night and arrested Mrs. Josephine Ripley, the propri ctress, six other women, and two men. Mrs Ripley was smoking an opium pipe when the Captain entered the house. The police con-fiscated four other pipes.

A storm of great energy moved eastward over Canada and off the Nova Scotia coast carry yesterday morning, causing light showers and threatening weather south to Philadelphia, and high winds over the middle Atlantic and New England coasts. The weather cleared generally in the afternoon with increasing northwest winds.

There are indications of a continuance of fair and

lo-day and Sunday.

In this city it was cloudy yesterday, with a light sprinkle of fam in the morning; fair later in the day; highest official temperature, (2): lowest, 52°; average humidity, 64 per cent; wind northwest; average

velocity, 10 miles an hour, highest, 24. The thermometer at Perry's plarmacy, in Tou Sex building, recorded the temperature yesterday as follows: Average on Oct. 21, 1801

est winds in the interior, and buish and high west which all the courses.

For eintern New 1 : 1, more in Person branch, New Jersey.

Definione, and Maryla of the constitute.

For analysis of a manufact and Virginia, fair, slightly samer, except in —directators Virge a stationary temperature, north would be on the variable, For western hew York and was ein Pennsylvania, atr: west winds.

fair; west winds.
The barometer has fallen and is utusedly low to the mortheast of h. w.i.nain d. There is a slight depression to the north of Lake Superior, which has been followed. in the extreme northwest and at nothern Rocky Mountain stations by a decided increase in pressure and colder northerly wind. The area of high pressure covers the Realy Mountain districts and extends cant ward over the central Mississippi valley to the Atlant soast. It is slightly cooler on the atlantic coast . It is the extreme northwest; it is warmer in the lake regions and upper Massissippi valley. Fair weather has revalled during the day, except in Missourt, Arkansa weather will probably continue during Saturday in the Gulf and South Atlantic States.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

CHICAGO'S DAY OF TRIUMPH.

"ORLD'S FAIR BUILDINGS DEDICATED

IN TRUE WISTERN STYLE,

Everything on a Scale of Unexampled Bigness Except the Disappointing Parade-Dr. Depew the Only Speaker Whose Votce Reached All the Hundred Thousand Assembled in the Big Building of Manufactures and Arts-Vier-President Morton Makes the Speech of Dedication, Col. Watterson Reminds the Chicagoans that They Are Not Posts or Artists. Archbishop Ireland Papialus Blow that is to be Remedied, Perhaps, and a Blase

of Fireworks Completes the Celebration, Curcago, Oct. 21.- The town is in luck. In spite of the most positive assertions of the weather bureau that rain in copious quantities would fall to-day, the sun came through a gray black haze from out of Lake Michl-gan and by S o'clock had risen superior even to the clouds of smoke that forever veil the city. The air was cool if not bracing, and even the smoke, by lending the hues of an Indian summer, made the day pleasing. A more perfeet morning for the early exercises of the day on which the World's Fair buildings in Jackson Park were to be dedicated could not have been Imagined in Chicago.

The doings of the day began with a national salute from the artillery at sunrise, but that was a feature that mighty few people knew anything about, and it was not until about two hours later that people began to gather to see the beginning of the ceremonies. In spite of the oft-repeated assertion of Gen. Miles that the masses were not wanted at or around Jackson Park, a sprinkling of spectators began to arrive at Washington Park, the point of view from which the military of the parade could best be seen, as early as 8%. They found at the northern entrance a hospital tent, and not far away on the Boulevard a single stand capable of holding possibly 1,000 persons. The growd increased steadily thereafter, though in no such proportions as were seen in town yesterday. The carriages of people who had been invited to the dedication, swell outfits with witless drivers in most cases, came by in processions as early as i) o'clock, while uniformed aides on prancing horses went galloping up and down on the business of the day. With the rest came by spectators of both sexes on bicycles, for the dead level of Chicago's park and country roads has promoted the use of the wheel in spite of frequent rains. The leaves of the caks and other trees about the parks had been seared and tinted by the frost, and a gentle breeze now and then sent them rustling over the grassy lawns. The picture, as seen by strangers in the park, was thoroughly enjoyable.

The first glimuse of any body of military at Washington Park was when a single shining Gatling belonging to the First Illinois Infantry came trotting up the Boulevard and stopped in Fifth street, ready to fall in line when the procession arrived from below. A little later the sound of bugies at the parade ground further to the south drew the spectators in a hurry in that direction. Here a field of 200 acres, level, smooth, and green. had been enclosed with an inch rope strung to posts. At intervals within this rope were men in blue uniforms trimmed with yellow, to ride the line and keep out the people. From the north and south ends were two columns of infantry marching into the enclosure to form in lines for receiving the carriage procession. As the two columns met perhaps 2,000 spectators were scattered along the tope, but by the time the soldiers had been ordered to rest in their places the spectators were touching elbows clear around the field, while their number at 10 o'clock was so great that they were standing at least five deep at every place. An estimate based on the circumference of the enclosure shows that over 30,000 spectators had gathered in less than half an hour. Al-though the field was so large that the spectators at one end could see little of the doings Company in Twelfth street, Hunter's Point, at the other, there was no lack of interest anyof the regiments as they sought their places. hued sides and officers hither and hither. would have delighted the eyes of people much more accustomed to such displays than Chicago people are, The movements of the cavalry of the regular army and a corps of artillery aroused the especial enthusiasm of

> the spectators. THE MOBNING SHOW A DISAFPOINTMENT.

Meantime the procession of carriages bearing the Vice-President and other dignitaries. who were to drive to the park escorted by the cavalry and artillery of the Government, had formed promptly on the hour at the lake front park and had driven rapidly up Michigan avenue and the Boulevard, so that they reached the foot of Washington Park before more than half the National Guard troops had arrived there. This did not matter. troops who were on the field were called quickly into line, a regiment of cavalry charged with a wild dash across the field to the south entrance and drew up there. The troops presented arms, and, headed by the prancing escort, the procession advanced between the lines. The regiments that were coming down the driveway to form on the field had to hustle out of the way. The people who had gathered at the field expecting to see 7,000 militiamen and 3,000 regulars were disappointed, for not more than 5,000 of the milltia had arrived. .

As the procession moved on toward the Midway Plaisance en route to Jackson Park the road was found thronged with people, but there was no difficulty in clearing the way beenuse the land was not enclosed. Even in the Plaisance, a long narrow park which was onclosed, plenty of room for spectators was found. The road here was lined with militia, and it appeared to the wayfarers that the few hundred who had gathered here were the only ones who would see all the military; but as a matter of fact even these favored ones falled in this respect, for when the carriage procession entered the Plaisance one regiment of cavalry of the regular army escort left the line and galloped through a side street to Jackson Park.

So far as the public was concerned, the morning's parade was a fraud. No one saw more than two-thirds of what had been anticipated. However, very few of the spectators knew the difference, and by clipping the spectacular features of the morning Gen. Miles was able to do what has rarely been done on such occasions. According to programme, the Vice-President was to reach the Fair grounds at 11:30 o'clock. At 11:15 a reporter on top of the temporary viaduct that had been built over the railroad tracks in front of the grounds saw Mr. Morton's carriage enter the Plaisance. At exactly 11:28, two minutes ahead of time, the carriage rolled into the park, while thousands of people cheered.

BUT THERE WAS NOTHING SMALL ABOUT THIS.

But if the reople who gathered to see the parade were defrauded, the favored thousands who held invitations to enter the park saw something better worth seeing than the parade could have been—the gathering of 100,-000 people under one vast arching, glass-filled roof. The real ceremonies of the dedicationthe music, the prayer, the speeches, &c -were to be held in the building of Manufactures and Liberal Arts. This building was just suffi-Sorthern States and over the greater portion of the | clently advanced in construction to be available for the purpose. It was a mile in circum-